those of a fat man eating imaginary spa-ghetti in his simbers.

With these two brothers thus united they became a great power. The Prophet easily appealed to the lazy and licentious, while Tecumseh took what was left, viz., the lit-erary and dramatic element of the Shawnee tribe. While the Prophet was said to have been the abler orator of the two, he never spoke in council while Tecumseh was pres-ent. The idea of acting as a broker beent. The idea of acting as a broker be-tween the Indians and the Great Spirit first who translated liberally 'in Great Spirit to the red well out of it himself.



Tecumseh Expostulates with Governor Harrison The Prophet went to see Governor Harrison in 1808, at which time he said, among other things: "Father, I was told you in-tended to hang me. I was also told, my father, that you wanted to know whether I was a god or man, and if I was the former you thought I ought not to steal horses. Is this true?

"Yes," said the Governor. "I said that as a god, you could not expect to hold your position so long as you stole horses. That is all I said about that." "Then I heard, also, that you said we must not drink whisky. Is that so, my

"Well, I said that I thought the red brother of the Ban Baw forest and the Jimson Weed jungle should not drink whisky so long as there was so much suffering among the white men, and also that as repentatives of the Great Spirit it weakened your influence with the people and made your prophesies read rather raw in the papers when you got drunk. That was all I said."

The Governor and Prophet soon came to an understanding, but Prophet was at heart a free-trader and loved King George. heart a free-trader and loved King George. This went on till 1810, when the Governor sent a letter to Prophet at Tippecanoe, giving him further assurances of the good will of the United States if he would quit getting drunk and prophesying at the same time. He said that after the fatigue of editing a prophecy he did not think it would be wrong for him to take a nip quietly, especially as he was a prohibitionist, but he did not think it right for him to try and combine prophecy and inebriety. "for." combine prophecy and inebriety, "for," said Governor Harrison, very truly and succinctly, "if all of us were to put down as revelation all the peculiar things we see while drunk our literature would certainly

Shortly afterward Tecumseh was told by the Governor that he desired to see him. Tecumseh then packed a small medicine bag, made of the skin of a chipmunk, with a change of clothing in case he should be gone a long time, and called on Governor Harrison, during which time Tecumseh made several ringing speeches. They showed great thought, and were uttered in a "Fourth Reader" style that sounded something like "The Aged Indian's Lament," and some like "The Burial of Sir John Moore." In the course of his remarks, according to one of the historians, he took

occasion to say:

"Father, we have been led to suppose that you wished to land on our shores, eat your luncheon, catch a few pickerel, and then go away. But you've come far o'er the sea, but you've went not back, I see. You've caughtour largest and most fragrant muskrats. You have bored holes in our bee trees. You have bathed in our rivers, and especially in the Ohio river. Last fall a white man killed one of our warriors, who is a somnambulist and a pessimist, shot him with buckshot while exercising one of your horses, and then left him there till his friends hesitated about going near him. "Is that any way for brothers to treat

each other? "I know that our old chief sold to you a portion of the United States in 1795, but his wife did not sign the deed, and if so, it was before she was taken apart as required by

"How can we have confidence in the white people! When Jesus Christ came on earth you killed him, and nailed him to the cross. You admit it yourself. The white people want the earth, and they may get it, but in the happy hunting grounds you will be able to detect only a slight flavor of white man, and you will notice that in the soup." This graphic description of the battle of Tippecanoe will be continued next week. BILL NYE.

[Copyright, 1889, by Edgar W. Nye.]

THE BREATH THAT KILLS. A Terror to Public Men Worse Than Hand-

shaking-An Office-Holder's Wail. Philadelphia Record.

"If my political followers would simply shake my hand when they meet me I would be happy," said the Mayor of Chicago the other day, "but they will insist on breath-ing under my nose, and that's what's kill-

There are many men in Philadelphia who thoroughly understand the situation, and know precisely how to sympathize with Chicago's Mayor. One of them, a leading politician, of couse, poured his tale of woe on to the pages of a reporter's note-book yesterday in this strain: "I get to my of-fice in the morning about 9," said he, "and feel as gay as a lark. Just about the time I get comfortably seated at my desk in walks the man who got me a few votes in the First ward last election, and who new thinks he swns my life. He grasps me by the hand and almost pulls my arm from its socket. Then, even if there is no one in the office, he puts his mouth close to my hear and begins to talk. Then the trouble really commences. He has been out all night drinking First-ward 'rats,' and his breath is strong enough to hoist a safe. I put my handkerchief to my nose and hold it there until I am almost suffocated. If I should open my lips I would inhale his breath, and my earthly career would end at once. When he finally goes away I am blue in the face. While am thanking my stars for getting rid of him the door opens, and the eyes of my German friend from the Twelfth ward loom up. He goes through the same performance, but his breath is of another flavor—a combination of beer and sauerkraut. In this way they keep coming all day. All the windows are open, and the cold air goes through me like a streak. Finally I grab my hat and cane and get out to the park for a breath of fresh air, absolutely disgusted with politics and ready to give up my salary for an hour's relief from the mob."

Man Easily Gulled.

New York Christian Advocate. The eagerness with which men follow after delusions has suggested to certain shrewd speculators the idea of inventing shams as a money-making scheme. Tens of thousands paid 10 cents each to see a sup-posed dead whale which was carried about the country in a railroad car and exhibited in many towns and cities. The whale was made of painted canvas, stuffed with rubbish and a few dead creatures to give it an odor, and after it had served its turn was laid aside to be battered by small boys. It is said that a famous petrified giant, who brought his owners an immense income for years, now lies among the rubbish of a Western town with the iron frame on which he was constructed exposed to bear testimony to the ease with which humanity may be gulled. One would think that tricks enough had been played to make men suspicious, or at least sufficiently cautions to escape cheats. But it seems that the greater the fraud the more certain it is to attract a crowd, and to

Protests Against a Suicide Trust.

extract the small coin from the people's

Washington Post. We sincerely hope the public will frown down the attempt that is being made to down the attempt that is being made to popularize the practice of putting on a dress suit before committing suicide. Little by little the poor people of this country are being ground down by the rich. We believe the privilege of committing suicide in everyday clothes is one that should be guarded against the encroachments of the guarded against the encroachments of the suicide in the midst of the stu-mansions.

Scriptures by the International Lesson York Independent.

York Independent.

York Independent.

The sweeping tempest and the beating surge teach the mariner to prize the haven where undisturbed repose awaits his arrival. In like manner afflictions, crosses, dantly independent.

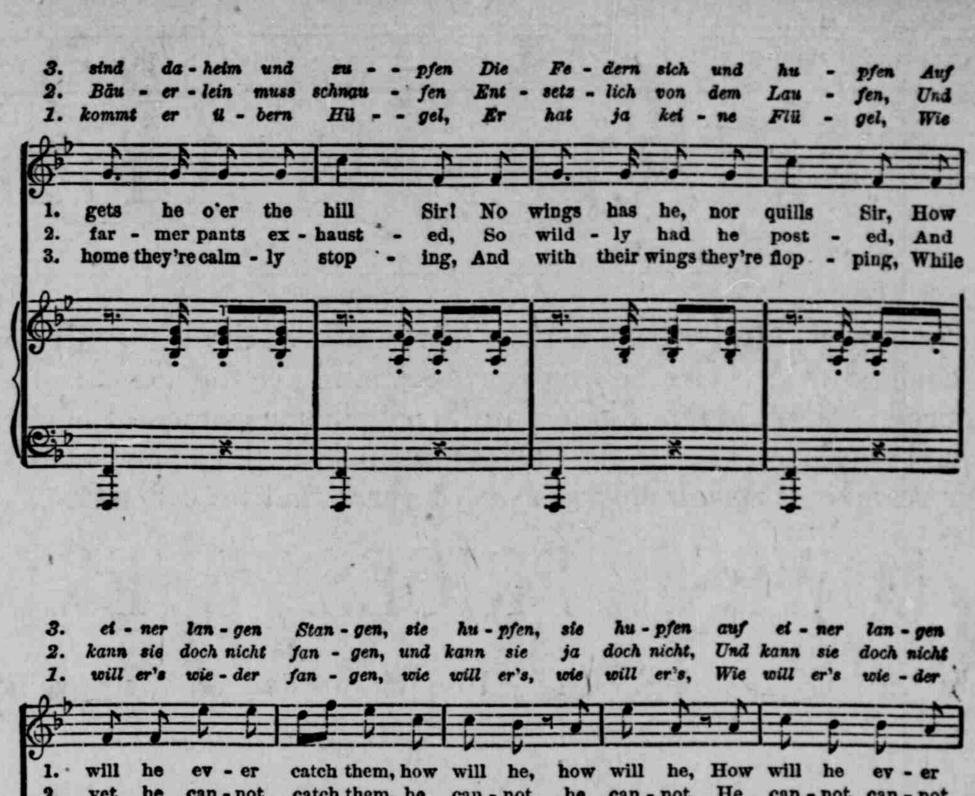
Tokio of which he is pastor. He is abundantly independent.

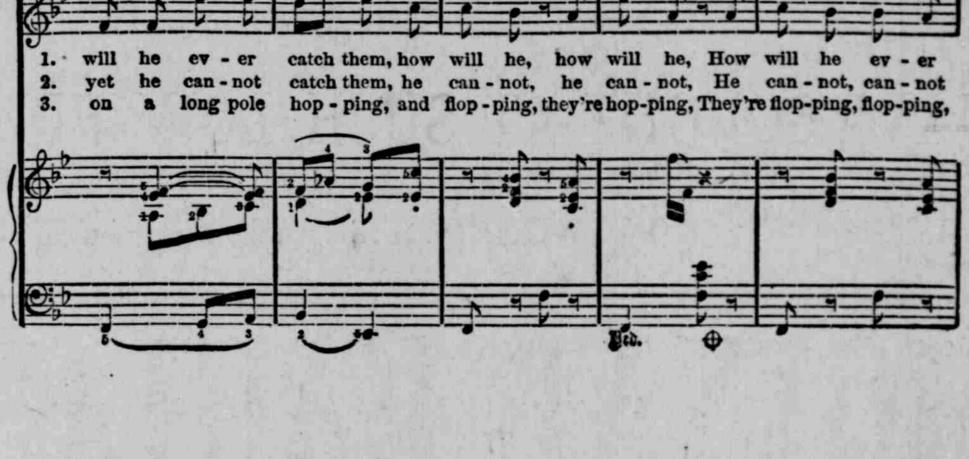
Tokio of which he is pastor. He is abundantly independent.

## The Farmer and his Pigeons.

DER BAUER UND SEINE TAUBEN.









READING FOR THE SABBATH.

A Verse from Stagirius. Thou, who dost dwell alone-Thou, who dost know thine own-Thou, to whom all are known From the cradle to the grave-

Save, oh! save. From the world's temptations, From tributations. From that fierce anguish Wherein we languish, From that torpor deep, Wherein we lie asleep, Heavy as death, cold as the grave,

Save, oh! save. -Matthew Arnold Sunday-School Lesson for May 12. THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY-Mark xiv. 1-9. Golden Text-She hath done what she could.

-Mark xiv, 8. HOME READINGS. Mon.—The anointing at Bethany....Mark xiv, 1-9
Tues.—Tears of peritence.....Luke vii, 36-50
Wel.—The objector named.....John xii, 1-8
Thur.—Mercies acknowledged. Psa. xxxiv, 1-10

According to John xii, 1, the anointing | has a Bible-class of over eight hundred at Bethany took place on the evening preceding the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. I is a temperance movement, and open-air

or three days preceding the conversation | mission, savings bank, an athletic cluwith the disciples recorded in our last | and other agencies along the same lines. lesson. The first and second verses give in summary the effect of our Lord's presence and teaching upon the rulers of the people, which ended in the cruel tragedy at Cal-

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. New York Independent.

Christ recognized social obligations. What a happy supper was this! Politicians understand the value of a good dinner to accomplish their ends. The Christian can rightfully take advantage of any social op-portunity to speak the right word or act the true deed. A manful stand on any question of temperance or forbearance at a public meal is worth more than the same stand at a prayer-meeting. Mary could not have concentrated so much money on any daintier or more sympathetic gift. In point of magnificence it was an attention worthy of a Cæsar. She offered it naturally, unosten-tatiously, lovingly. Her heart broke with gratitude and tenderness when she shattered the alabaster neck and poured the oriental perfume on his head. Luxurious expenditure in love defies criticism when

its object is the personality of Christ.

The false sentiment of economy advanced by Judas was very marked. The false disciple was the last to feed the poor. Christ knew it. So did they all. The Marys are they who succor distress. The bad man easily influences another. But one good man can put a hundred scoffers to shame. The power of truth is a thousand-fold more potent than that of falsehood.

There are many ways of rebuking sin. One effective way, that of Christ, is to cast one's influence immediately on the right side. Invective against evil is seldom as efficient as a silent but firm stand upon the other platform. It is our turn now to do unto the poor what we think we would do mnto Christ, were we to meet Him to-day.

Mary built better than she knew. Millions have been stimulated by her naive de-votion. Helpfulness that is unconscious of self is the kind that will do most good and

last the longest. Personal and News Notes.

Over 90,000 Fijians gather regularly for Christian worship. Five Protestant evangelical papers are published in Brazil.

It is proposed to celebrate next year the century of Father Mathew, Ireland's apostle The annual May meeting of the Methodist bishops is held this year at Delaware,

O., beginning May 16. The death is appounced of Mrs. Effic Brannon Dodson, one of Bishop Taylor's missionaries in Loando, Africa. Mr. Alfred White, of Cincinnati, is having a monument erected to mark the grave

of Bishop Wiley, of Foochow, China. Ex-Governor John S. Pillsbury, who has of having than as a state of being.—Chrisiust given \$150,000 to the University of tian Register. mesota, is a member of the Congregational Church. It is estimated that about 18,500,000 in-

dent quarter of Tokio, and surrounded by many thousands of the young men in the University and higher schools.

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During a visit of Bishop Thoburn to the Methodist press-rooms, in Madras, India, the employes presented him with a beauti-ful address written in five languages, in all of which that office does more or less work. The Women's Occidental Board of For-eign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, held its nineteenth anniversary at Los Angeles, Cal. The annual report was highly encouraging. Total amount raised, \$9,-

At the recent session of the New England Conference at Worcester, Mass., a committee was appointed to meet a similar committee from other religious bodies to arrange for the publication of a strictly moral daily

secular newspaper. The orthodox Friends attend very closely to their educational interests, their recent report presented in Philadelphia showing that of 791 children of school age in the yearly meeting more than 600 are educated

in Friends' schools. A Wesleyan layman, of Bristol, England, men. Connected with it as an organization mission, savings bank, an athletic club,

The Archbishop of Canterbury, at a recent confirmation, directed the vicar to put out the candles which had been lighted. This is considered significant as the Archbishop has the case in hand of the Bishop of Lincoln, who is under charges of Romanistic

The Methodist Book Concern last year de-clared a cash dividend of \$100,000, and is in proportion to its capital the most profitable of the publishing concerns in America. All of which must deeply interest those super-annuated ministers for whose support the net profits were originally set apart.

The Waldensians are eagerly preparing for the celebration of the second centennial of the "glorious return" of 1689, when, after untold sufferings and banishment from the historic valleys as one of the results of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, they, with sword in hand, and led by their warlike pastors, Janavel and Arnaud, forced their way back to their ancestral homes.

Professor Huxley is becoming involved in controversy on every hand. But the attack is now from a new quarter. Mr. Mallock is severe upon him, reiterating the charge of the Bishop of Petersborough that agnosticism is cowardly. "Agnosticism." says Mr. Mallock, "is the religion of the devil-of the devil, the spirit which denies."
And Mr. Harrison is no less earnest in his attack.

The question whether Christians shall be allowed to buy their wives with cattle, as the heathen do, has been agitated among the Basuto missions. The Roman Catholics are said easily to accommodate themselves to the native customs. In one of the pitsos, or assemblies, where the subject came up, the strict rule of the Paris mission was sharply attacked and energetically defended. The Roman Catholics showed how their practice was opposed to this, and, of course, had the chief and other heathen on

The American Sunday-school Union has organized, during the past year, 1,758 Sunday-schools in thirty-one States and Territories, in places hitherto destitute of religious privileges. It also gave aid to other needy schools in 6,458 instances. In many cases the schools have developed into churches of different denominations. It also distributed, by sale and gift, 8,588 Bibles and 11,683 Testaments, and made 40.041 visits to families. In the winter its missionaries conducted evangelistic work, and gathered many hundred souls into the

Golden Thoughts. Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening if thou hast spent the day profitably.

-Thomas a' Kempis. Heaven is coming to be looked upon less as a place than as a state, and less as a state

If one wants to know what his life will be in the great hereafter the surest way to answer the question is to find out what he dividuals, counting scholars, teachers and officers, are guided in their study of the Scriptures by the International Lesson mine his condition and destiny there.—New

away and nothing, nothing subsist but the "fullness of joy and pleasures for evermore." -Hervey.

No perfect manners without Christian soul. -Mrs. Browning. Think that day lost whose descending sun Views from thy hand no noble action done.

Think naught a trifle, though it small appear; Small sands the mountain, moments make the And trifles, life.

His be the praise, who, looking down with scorn On the false judgement of the partial herd, Consults his own clear heart, and boldly dares To be, not to be thought, an honest man. -Philemon, B. C. 330.

Think truly, and thy thought Shall the world's famine feed: Speak truly, and thy word Shall be fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Respectfully Declined.

Miss Gay-I wish I owned a bird! Mr. Ling-Let me be your bird. Miss Gay-I don't want a parrot, thank

A Stand-Off. Merchant Traveler.

Johnny Jones (boastfully)-My father's been to the Legislature four times.' Johnny Smith (doing his best to keep up-Well, my father's been to jail twice, anyhow.

Honesty in the Clgar Trade.

Smoker-Have you any good cigars? Honest Dealer-Hey? "Have you any good cigars?"

"I want a cigar." "Yes, sir; yes, sir. What price, five, ten or fifteen?"

Enjoying Himself. Harper's Bazar. Young Man (looking over hotel register)see that Joshua Crawfish, of Crawfishville, is stopping here. Where can I find him? He's an uncle of mine. Clerk-I think you will find him in the elevator; he's been riding up and down all

the forenoon. Sensible Advice.

City Niece (in tears)-Oh, aunt, I'm in the Country Aunt-What's up?

City Niece-Oh, I wish I could express Country Aunt-Gosh! you city girls beat me! What do you want to express yourself for? Take a train if you want to go anywhere.

A Little Pig.

Little Tommy weeps at the banquet given in honor of his birthday. Mother-What ails you, Tommy? Look at the big cake I have made in honor of your birthday. Ain't you glad? Tommy-That's all very well, but how can I be glad when the other children are going to get some of the cake, and they will be glad, too.

Changed His Creed.

Prisoner-Last time yer had me here was a good Meffodist and got sent up fer borrowing a couple of chickens, while yer let a fellow off who had killed his mudder 'cause he war a somnambulist. I'se changed my creed, and when I stole dat pig I war a regular howling somnambulist. Judge-Three months for the prisoner. Prisoner-Yo' don't mean ter say dat somnambulists has gone out ob style already.

Mrs. Doofy's Mistake.

Texas Siftings. Mrs. Doofy-And were you at the widding, Mrs. O'Rafferty? Mrs. O'Rafferty-Indade, I was, Mrs. Doofy.

I might jest as well er stayed a Meffodist.

"And how did Biddy O'Donohue look?" "Illigant. She wore the most beautiful orange blossoms iver I saw." "Orange blossoms! and her feyther be-longs to the Clan-na-Gael, and all the rist of her family attind chooreh, bad luck to her. Orange blossoms! if I could only lay me hands on her. Orange blossoms, the hiritic!"

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

More than 16,000 horses are slaughtered for food in Paris every year. Miss Laura Jacobs, of Wappapello, Mo., was married Tuesday evening and eloped the same night.

A Mrs. Wiant, of Mad River township, Ohio, retired with good sight and awoke next morning totally blind Stephen Richardson, of Harvey county, Kansas, has planted three miles of peach trees on the public highway for the benefit

of travelers. In Oregon the public lands still undisposed of aggregate 60,795,360 acres; in Washington, 44,796,160 acres. Much of it is said to be of the very best.

It is estimated that 56 per cent. of the anthracite coal is wasted before it gets to market. Fifty-five per cent. has to be left in the mines for pillars and 11 per cent. is lost after it gets above ground.

A farmer in Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, caught an owl and put it in his barn to fight his rooster. The owl fought, and the rooster did the best he could, but when the battle was over the rooster was

A considerate suicide in New Hampshire, so that there would be no time wasted grappling for his body, before jumping into the river tied one end of a rope around his waist and the other to the trunk of a tree on the bank.

A school teacher near Allentown, Pa.

having lost ten days by sickness, "made it up" at the end of the term, after all the children had left school, by daily going through all the forms as if they were present, thus drawing full salary. One volume of liquid benzine will render 16,000 volumes of air inflammable and 5,000 volumes of air highly explosive, but nothing but contact with flame or a white-hot

body will touch off the most explosive mixture of petroleum vapor and air. There is a cob-pipe factory located at Sedan. Mo., which is doing a rushing business. The factory pays at the rate of 11-4 cent for 11-4 inch cobs and 11-2 cent for 11-2 inch cobs. A man hauled a load, the other day, of 11-2-inch cobs, which brought

A man has just died at Lancaster, Pa., after fifty-three years of illness. When a boy of ten years he became afflicted with rheumatism, and from that time until his death was confined to his bed. His body was that of a boy, with the head of a full-

Some tricky youngsters in Belfast, Me., put one of their number in the bottom of a bag, covered him with old iron, rags, etc., dragged the whole into a shop, had the bag weighed, and were just settling with the man of the shop, when the hidden boy sneezed and spoiled the trade.

The Dayton (Fla) Journal tells of an im mense quantity of stranded jelly-fish which, in a continuous stretch of seven miles, lined the beach near Seabrook. An average counting gave sixty to the hundred feet, and the whole number could not have been less than 21,000. They were probably swept ashore by a storm.

A team of four cows appeared in Bellevue, I. T., not long ago, having been driven from Nebraska, a distance of 1,000 miles. They had acted as motive power for a prairie schooner, and had also furnished milk and butter for the farmer and his family en route. They were in good condition, with the exception of their feet, which needed

A Maine farmer, vowing death to foxes, placed a carcass near his barn and then connected it by a wire under the snow with a bell in his bedroom. A fox could not do vigorous work on that piece of meat with-out ringing the bell, whereat the schemer would wake up and go forth to the slaugh-ter. He killed twenty-five foxes by that device during the winter.

In a certain town in California the doors of the calaboose are left open all night. In the morning the constable goes to the jail and closes the door, and as a general thing has from six to ten vagrants inside. Then the men have a farcical trial, are found guilty and ordered to leave the town, while the justice of the peace and the constable pocket a fat fee in each case.

The newest thing in a New York confec-tionery store window is a collection of baskets of porcelain flowers. They are made in Paris and are so delicate that, except for a placard upon them, they would be taken for artificial flower of paper or silk. The leaves and petals can almost be seen to flutter in the draughts of the show-window. A pound of bonbons in one of these baskets is warranted to do as much the seen to flutter in the draughts of the show-window. A pound of bonbons in one of the places, but it seems an up-hill fight for them. It is the old story of trying to force a law upon a people who do not want it and who are determined not to have it. The result can only be that the law is ha ted, reviled and held in contempt.

execution on the feminine heart as five

pounds done up in a paper box. There is a grim humor about some of Judge Lynch's executions. A bank presi-dent in southwest Texas made away with all the funds under his charge, and then posted on the door of his institution "Bank Suspended." That night he was interviewed by a number of depositors, who left him hanging to a tree with this notice pinned to his breast: "Bank President Suspended." Bank suspensions will not occur very frequently in that locality.

A pontoon bridge for ordinary traffic has been laid across the Missouri river at Nebraska City. It is 1,074 feet long, 24 1-2 feet wide, and consists of flooring laid on anchored boats. The scheme was declared to be impracticable on account of the swiftness of the current and the amount of driftwood, but it is found that the driftwood passes under the boats without injuring them. The bridge is built V-shaped at the channel, and a draw allows shipping to pass

through. A Michigan toothpick factory uses birch wood exclusively. The logs are sawed into pieces twenty-eight inches long, which are thoroughly steamed and then cut into veneer. The veneer is cut into long ribbons, three inches in width, and these ribbons, eight or ten of them at a time, are run through the tooth-pick machinery, coming out at the other end, the perfect pieces fall-ing into one basket, the broken pieces and refuse falling into another. The picks are packed into boxes, 1.500 in a box, by girls. mostly comely looking young squaws, and are then packed into cases and finally into big boxes, ready for shipment. About 7,500,000 toothpicks are turned out each working day by this one establishment.

UNDER A PROHIBITION LAW. People Who Object to License as Immoral Approve of Fining Saloon-Keepers.

There is one phase of the workings of the

prohibitory law here that is decide ly peculiar. When under the old license system the city received about \$30,000 a year from the saloons, and with this money was enabled to get along with a moderate tax-rate. Under prohibition there can, of course, be no money legally collected from the saloons. Yet money is collected, but it is euphemistically termed a "fine." This "fine" is \$25 monthly for a place that keeps open until 11 o'clock, and \$50 monthly for an allnight tavern. Plainly speaking, these "fines" are black-mail levied upon the saloons. The authorities have been absolutey driven to this disreputable course by the financial condition of the city. Council Bluffs has a tax-rate of 68 mills, but is always hard up, and is forced to rely upon the saloons for a portion of its necessary income. In this was it secures about \$16,000 a year, or about \$14,000 less than under the license system. The whole business seems a wretched one. The saloon remains open in violation of the law, and for this privilege pays the city hush-money, varying in amount from \$300 to \$600 a year. Verily the ways of prohibition are wonderful.

People do queer things in these States that are held up as models of sobriety, mor-ality and chastity, and to which Pennsyl-vanians are asked to look as models for imitation. Not only are the saloons openly black-mailed, but the houses of prostitu-tion have to pay hush-money into the city treasury as well, also under the name of "fines." Prostitution is, of course, an of-fense against the laws of Iowa, but it is condoned by the severe moralists who have inflicted prohibition upon the State. Every month the unfortunate women are compelled to pay over a certain sum, often as much as \$25, to the city officials, and in return are allowed to continue their demoralizing trade unmolested. If a poor wretch gets a few days behind in the payment of her monthly "fine," she is promptly thrown into jail as a punishment for such remiss-ness. In defense of this infamous practice, it is said that it has been made necessary by the reduction in the revenue through the operation of prohibition. It is hardly necessary to repeat that public sentiment is not in favor of prohibition in Council Bluffs. This county (Potawattomie) gave a heavy majority against the constitutional amendment, and ever since the opposition seems to have been strengthening. The Prohibitionists have been active in their crusades against the saloons, and by injunctions, fines and even imprisonment of the offenders have succeeded in closing some of the places, but it seems an up-hill fight for them. It is the old story of trying



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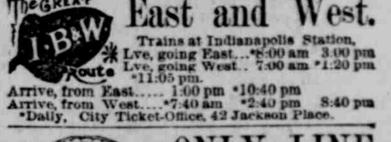
SOLE AGENT FOR INDIANAPOLIS. RAILWAY TIME-TABLES. DENNSYLVANIA LINES-THE DIRECT AND

Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows: Leave for Pittsbg. & N. Y. 4:30am...3:00pm 5:10pm
"Richmond & Columbus....9:00am 4:00pm
Ar. from N. Y. & Pittsbg. 11:40am.... 6:50pm 10:20pm
"Columbus, Richmond, etc.... 9:40am 3:50pm
Sleepers to Pittsburg and New York without change. CHICAGO DIVISION Leave for Chicago and Northwest...11:40am 11:20pm Arrive from Chicago and Nortwest.. 3:50am 3:50pm J., M. & I. R. R. -SOUTH.

Leave for Louisv'le& the So'th. 4:05am 8:30am 4:00pm 5:10pm Ar. from Louisv'le& the So'th. 10:45am 11:10am 6:40pm 11:00pm I. & V. B. R .- SOUTHWEST.

Cairo Express, Arrive . . . . . . . 5:00pm VANDALIA LINE-SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST. Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follows: Leave for St. L. 7:30am 11:55am 11:00pm 7:00pm Greencastle and Terre Haute Accom. 4:00pm Ar. from St. L. . . 3:45am 4:15am 2:40pm 5:00pm

sistant General Passenger Agent. East and West. Trains at Indianapolis Station,





INCINATIL HABILTON & DAY TO CINCINNATI

Piease note fellowing time-card: 3:55 a. m. (d'ly), 8:00 a. m., (d'ly) 3:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m. Trains arrive at Indianapolis: 8:30 a. m., 11:40 a. m. daily), 4:55 p. m., 10:55 p. m. Only line with night train for Toledo and Detroit.
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INDIANAPOLIS.